# THE GREAT FRAUD OF 1876.

WHAT WAS SAID OF IT IN TAMMANT'S CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.

One who Assisted in that Outrage upon Our Libertles Nominated by the Republican Party as its Candidate for President-Hancock and Grant-Hancock's Old Home.

The Tammany Society celebrated Fourth of July, as it has honored every anniversary of that day since 1789, by listening to the reading of the Decisration of Independence and to patriotic and political speeches. The large hall in the big wigwam in Fourteenth street was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and with shields and banners bearing the coats of arms of the several States. The procession of sachems and braves formed in the council shamber, and marched in Indian file to the great hall. The veteran Tammany warrior John D. Newman, Wiskinskie of the tribe, led the way. Following him was Edward Gilon, the Tammany Sagamore. He carried a small tomahawk and the key of the Medicine Man's chest. Then came Henry L. Clinton, Father of the Council and Acting Grand Sachem. He wore the emblems of his office, and carried the Grand Sachem's huge tomahawk.

Sachem John Kelly walked behind the acting Grand Sachem, the fingers of his right hand tightly clutched around the handle of the Tammany scalping knife. The rest of the sachems and the warriors and braves, in full regalia.

made up the rest of the procession. The large audience, which filled every seat in the hall, applauded as the sachems stepped upon the platform. Acting Grand Sachem Clinton opened the pow-wow by welcoming the spectators to the big wigwam of the Tammany tribe. The Tammany Glee Club, led by ex-Alderman George J. Krause, sang P.S.Gilmore's Columbia " and then Mr. J. Fairfax McLaugh-In read the Declaration of Independence. The glee club sang again, and then George Ticknor Curtis made the "long talk." The speech was a review of the important events in the political history of the country. It included a defence of the rights of the States as ruaranteed to them by the Federal Constitution, and charged the Republican party with keeping the country in a condition of sectional turnoil by its legislation in relation to the reconstruction of the Southern States. Mr. Curtis characterized as infamous the Federal Election law, and the act of Congress which permitted the use of the army at the polis in State elections. Then, after denouncing the Republican party for counting out Samuel J. Tilden, he concluded:

"Our Government, as respects the Executive Department, has descended to a pretty low plans. The office of Tresident has been occupied by a man of the most moderate abilities, who was content to take it, knowing that the was not the choice of the people, knowing that the documents which gave him certain electoral votes were the productions of forcery and fraud, and knowing that the majority of the tribunal which awarded to him his dishonest titlo was governed by a fixed party determination to secure possession of the office, however plain it might be that the office belonged to another. It has pleased the Republican party to nominate as his successor one who sat on that Electoral Commission, and voted steadily for the consummation of the great plot which was formed in the previous autumn for defeating the popular will. This candidate the present occupant of the office will support with all the influence and power of the Executive. Gen. Hancock is a soldier, but he is one of the few military men who made distinguished reputations in our late civil war, the brightest and best parts of whose reputations have been made by their reverence for the principles of civil liberty. The real objection to putting military men. Nor does it consist in the fact that he was a military man, but they are to be attr Hn read the Declaration of Independence. The glee club sang again, and then George Ticknor Curtis made the "long talk." The speech was as neither of those men was tried before their elevation to the Presidency, and he has shown that there are great elements of the civil character in his composition and his tame. I read at the time, and have again read, with strong admiration, all those remarkable papers in which he exhibited his love of civil liberty, in a position in which he had an act of Congress behind him that would have justified him in making himself a military despot. I say that the instinct with which he seized the principle that the laws and customs and civil courts of the States subjected to his military rule, so far as they were not in conflict with the Federal Constitution, were still in full preservation, was as true, sound, exact, and wise as it could have been if he had held civil office all his life. It was more; for you will remember how strong was the pressure that was exerted to have the suppression of the rebellion treated as a military conquest of subject provinces; and no one can place too high an estimate upon the public service rendered by Gen. Hancock to his country, when he put himself holdly and squarely in opposition to this lendency. ore their elevation to the Presidency, and he

of satisfaction at Hancock's nomination found on in a toroblight procession, one contribute of Mayor D. B. Hartrat fore librar hundred in line, every in gettion a torot, a bunner, or a trail All alematic line of the process. parency. Altabases line of the procession the houses were inuminated. The brilliance and entimation of this occurrence were in striking contrast to the nerfunctory under of the ratification of Garffeel by the Republicans, who are discouraged by the fact that those who fought for the Union in this locality are nearly to a man determined to vote for Hancock.

### GEN, HANCOCK'S FOURTH.

Veterans of the Rebellion Paying Respects to the Soldier-Statesman.

Gen. Hancock came to this city early in the afternoon yesterday, and remained till evening. He was brought hither by private business. In the forenoon he was waited upon by "the Hancock Old Guard." Col. Mulhail of the Sixty-ninth Regiment New York Volunteers said that they had called upon him as old friends simply, irrespective of politics, to congratulate him on his nomination to the Presidence; that they were composed of Resublicans and Democrats, Gea. Hamcock received them cardially, thanked them for their visit, and accepted one of their badices—a blue ribbon bearing the words." The Hancock Old Guard," and a sprig of shamrock, An informal talk followed, Among these present were Capt. Doyle, Fourteenth N. Y. V. Capt. Bate, Fourteenth N. Y. V. Adeputation of gentlemen from Georgia, who were present, tendered their congratulations to Gon. Hancock, and bore messages of congrantinion from their friends in the South, They were A. B. Niess, W. R. Fambrough, A. J. Almand, and V. E. Orr. The day passed quietly on Governov's Island, Gen. Hancock's telegraph clerk was given a holiday, and no despatches were received.

### CONEY ISLAND DRENCHED.

Arder, Fireworks, and Muslin Spelled by the Driving Storm.

It is estimated that by 2 o'clock yesterday 100,000 persons were at Coney Island. There was a fine surf, and though the breeze blow freshly from the ocean bathing was delightful. At Manhattan Beach more than 5,000 persons had bathed up to 3 o'clock.

There was no falling off in the number of ar-

There was no falling off in the number of arrivals on account of the threatening clouds, and when big drops began to fall, shortly after 3 o'clock, people seemed to be in no hurry to seek shelter. Soon, however, the storm struck the island in a sheet of blinding rain, seeding everybody under cover, and a gale from the southeast continued to low steadily thereafter for hours. Notwithstanding the rain, people continued to arrive until 5 o'clock, when the trains came empty from the city.

The fireworks, which were in place for the evening display, were soon ruined, as they were a year ago.

As the rain continued visitors began to turn their attention to the hotel tables. All the dining rooms were full. At the Maniatian, in order to protect themselves from loss, the proprietors. At the Maniatian, in order to protect themselves from loss, the proprietors caused pay to be collected when the dishes ordered were placed on the table. All the waiters who could be spared from the dining rooms were kept busy sweeping tho water from the piazza, where it accumulated in great pools as it was driven in by the wind. The band stringied along dismaily through the latter half of the afternoon concert, having for an austience a few hardy persons under unbreibs. There was no concert, having for an austience a few hardy persons under unbreibs. There was no concert, having for an austience a few hardy persons under unbreibs. There was no concert, having for an abstinct on pass possible sweet left at the Island.

At 8 o'clock the high sea, the fog, and the darkness made it unsafe to run the regular boats to the great from Pier, and they were hands of for the night. This made an extra tax on the railroads. The seamboat company made arrangements with the Prospect Park and Sea Beach Railroad to the pier were turned away having been notified of the change. On the Prospect Park Ballroad trains, were run every ten minutes, and for several hours the roule arrived were based on the stream of the pier, the high sea produce for the steamboat com rivals on account of the threatening clouds, and when big drops began to fail, shortly after 3

NEW JERSEY'S DERBY DAY.

A HORSE ROUGHT AT AUCTION WINS THE PRIZE PROM GRENADA.

Seven Ruces and a Walk Over - Contests for the Berby, Shrewsbury Handleap, and Welter Cup-A Back Winner from Kentucky.

The cars and steamboats of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company carried thousands of passengers to the Monmouth Park races, yesterday, while many persons visited the racecourse in vehicles of all descriptions from Long Branch and other seaside resorts in

The programme furnished a long bill of sport, there being no less than six races on the flat, a walk over, and a steeplechase. The only drawbacks were that men in all parts of the grand stand were permitted to stand in front of the many ladies present, completely cutting off their view of the races, and a rain storm dampened the ardor of the apectators in the last two races, and damaged the costly dreases of many ladies from the Branch. Policemen who were stationed in the stand to see that the spectators kept their seats during the racing were very alert at first, but they soon became interested in the contests and neglected their duty.

One of the surprises of the day occurred when Ferneliffe defeated G. L. Lorillard's Grensda in the Jersey Derby. Babcock & Co. purchased Ferneliffe at the auction sale of Mr. Astor's horses last spring. Since the sale Ferneliffe also won the Withers Stakes in Jerome Park, which makes the colt a valuable investment.

The fun began with a spin of five furlongs by

two-year olds for a \$500 purse. A. Taylor's bay filly Gossip, by Learnington, carrying 107 lbs; C. S. Lioyd's Virgil-Blunder filly, 104; H. P. McGrath's bay filly Lucy Walker, by Tipperary, 104; G. L. Lorillard's bay gelding Sir Hugh, by Waverley, 110; A. Burnbam's chestnut filly Bride Cake, by Bonnie Scotland, 107; D. D. Withers's King Ernest Revolt colt, 107; and P. Lorillard's bay filly Bijss, by Bonnie Scotland 104. Betting-Sir Hugh, the favorite, \$110; Gossip, \$55; the Virgil filly, \$45; Bride Cake, \$35; field, \$50.

After a little trouble the pack dashed away After a little trouble the pack dashed away with Bliss, Gossip, Sir Hugh, and the Virgii filiy in the lead as named. When the horses swing around into the lower turn they were pretty well strong out. Bliss leading Gossip a length, and Sir Hugh still third. Turning into the stretch, Sir Hugh took second place, Bride Cake and Lloyd's Virgil filly working through the ruck. The finish was excitingly close, Sir Hugh taken first place, with Lloyd's filly lapping him to the neck as they passed the post, Bride Cake third, lapping Lloyd's filly. Bilss, Gossip, Lucy Walker, and Withers's colt following as named. Time, 1:04%. Mutuals, \$13.80.

Hies, Gossip, Lucy Waiker, and Wilhers's colt following as named. Time, 1:04X. Mutuals, \$13.80.

The race for the Jersey Derby, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1.200 added, for three-year olds, the second to receive \$200, one mile and half, come next on the card. From a list of forty subscribers, only two started for the rat stake, of \$5.200. These were G. L. Lordlard's bay colt Grenada, by King Alfonso, carrying 118 has, and Babesck & Co. schestnut colt Ferneliffe, by Leannington, 118. Grenada was a bot favorite, selling in the auction pools at \$1.500 to \$340.

The race began very tamely. Grenada took the lead at the start, showing a length or so in front for a mile and a quarter, when a cry arose, "Ferneliffe's passing inin!" The colts were then coming upthe stretch at the finish. Hughes piled the last on Grenada to no purpose. Barrett gave Ferneliffo a free head without tersuasion, and the son of Leannington drew away grandly in the last furlong, winning by a length and a half from Grenada in 2:45. Mutuals paid \$20.85.

Then came the struggle of one mile and three quarters for the Shrowsbury Handlege of the struggle of the short of the Shrowsbury Handlege of

Then came the struggle of one mile and Then came the stringle of one mile and three-quarters for the Shrowsbary Handlesp of \$100 each, built forfeit, with \$750 added; \$250 to second. From twenty nominations these started: G. L. Lorillard's bay mare Ferida, 4, by Glonelg, carrying 105; P. Lorillard's bay horse Uneas, 4, by Lexington, 114; D. D. Withers's chestnut gelding Report, 4, by King Ernest, 108; and Purvent & Co.'s chestnut gelding Danicheff, 5, by Glenelg, 100, Uneas was a strong favorite in the basis, sellinger was a strong favorite in the pools, selling a \$325; Danieheff, \$175; Report, \$179; and For

\$225. Danieheff, \$178; Report, \$170; and Ferida, \$100.

Another surprise came with this race. Hughes
sent Ferlian to the front, Donohue on Report
following, Barbee keeping Uncas a little back,
with Danieheff ast. Stewart soon gave Danieeloff his head, when the borse lapped and then
headed Ferlian as they flew up the stretch toward the stand on the first round. Report running a good third, and Barbee keeping Uncas
hack for the finish. Ferliah head Danieheff heek
before the last mile was half run. Report work,
ing up and taking Danieheff's place. Striking
into the homestretch Barbee called on Uncas,
but he was found wanting. Mr. Withers's Report finally disched out from the centre in the ast furious, winning by a length from Uncos Ferial coming in third, the same distance to hind Uncos, Time, 3:124. Mutuals pard \$23.10 The fourth race was to have been mile heat a 2500 purse. Dwyer Brothers' lay cold tiores that appeared

the moner.

An extra race of three-quarters of a mile was made up to follow the walk over, the prizes being \$350 to first and \$150 to second horse. The constants and weights they curied were: Harold 116; Enquiress, 100; Belinda, 102; Peter livnes, 100; King ratt, to: Observanta, \$3; and Sindow Dance, \$2. Betting—Harold, \$150; Enquiress, \$100; Belinda and Observanta, \$5 each; Peter Hyms, \$40; field, \$55.

A stirring race followed the send off, Harold,

All results and the control of the c

INJURED AND BURNED. DOING BETTER THAN EVER. A Long List of Roys Hurt by Toy Pistole

Albert Willbrook and William Grossner were SINCE THE FAST BEGAN. fined \$10 each for carrying loaded pistols. Thomas Degraff was reprimanded and dis-

charged for the same offence.

George W. Lewis of 322 East Thirty-seventh street was committed to await the result of in-juries inflicted on John Carney of 314 East Thirty-seventh street. Carney had a pistol and asked Lawis to show him how it worked. In handling the pistol Lewis touched the trigger, the cartridge exploded, and the bullet plerced Carney's left lung, inflicting a very serious

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1880.

The fires caused by the explosion of gunpowder in various forms were much dimin-ished in number by the rainfall, which was reerived with welcome by the firemen.

Charles Noor, aged 15, of 957 De Kalb avenue,

was shotthrough the left hand by a toy pistol.

William Doran, aged 14, of 135 Hudson ave-nue, was shot in the face by a blank cartridge fired by Jeremiah Haggerty, aged 14, of 205 York street, who was arrested for reckless hooting.
William McGee, aged 40, of 130 Prospect treet, shot himself in the right hand with a pistol.

Dennis Briggs, aged 14, of 103 John street, abot himself in the left hand with a toy pistol.

While James Brenseamo, an Italian, was firing a pistol on Union street, on Sunday night, the barrel burst, and one of the pieces struck him on the head, inflicting a slight wound.

night, the barrel burst, and one of the pieces struck him on the head, inflicting a slight wound.

Charles Mackin, aged 12, of 16 North Portland avenue, shot himself in the hand with a pistol yesterday in Fieet place.

John Garris, aged 12, of 143 Tillary street, haddils right hand badly injured by the premature discharge of a pistol.

William McGuire, aged 13, of 183 Pacific street, shot himself in the right hand with a pistol.

Christian Kinsella of 73 Congress street shot himself in the right hand with a pistol.

Christian Kinsella of 73 Congress street shot himself in the right hand with a small cannon loaded with shot.

William Curtis, aged 12, of 550 Hicks street, in discharging a small cannon yesterday, was severely injured by the bursting of the toy.

William McCormack, aced 8, of 74 High street, had his left hand badly injured by the promature discharge of a pistol.

John Wormley, aged 14, of 17 High street, was shot through the left hand by a pistol.

Charles Lee of 394 Hoyt street shot himself in the left hand.

Thomas Smith, aged 13, of 217 Third street; Francis Brady, aged 12, of North Fifth and Fifth street; Joseph Beck, aged 9, of 226 North Fifth street; Joseph Berdy, aged 7, of 248 North Fifth street; Joseph Berdy, aged 7, of 26 North Fifth street; Joseph Brady, aged 7, of 26 North Fifth street; Joseph Berdy, aged 7, of 26 North Fifth street; Hand William Dean, aged 12, of 261 North Fifth and fifth streets, when another small bey threw a fire cracker into the powder.

All of the beys were badily burned, and one of them had to be cared for in the bospital.

Drs. Moore, Wright, and McCosh of the Chambers Street Hospital, vesterday, and thirty-five cases of persons anjured by pistol shots, and over sixty injured by punning from fleworks.

Henry Smith, aged 15, of 30 Front street, Brooklyn, while handling a top pistol in front of his house, shot himself in the paim of his left hand, inflicting a painful wound.

While Francis Duffy, aged 22, of Front and Main streets, Brooklyn, while a handling a top

on. George Powers aged 7 of 1.650 Atlantic street, shoulder in front of her home at 299 West Houston street by a toy pistol in the hands of an unknown boy. She was but slightly inin thicknown boy. She was out such princed.

William O'Neil, 12 years of age, ascidentally shot himself in the hand in front of his home at 218 Last Forty-fifth street.

William Williams, 22 years of age, of 13 Mornon williams, 22 years of age, of 13 Mornon street, was nearly blinded by the powder of a blank cartridge discharged from a toy pistol by Frederick Brown, who was arrested.

Peter Shard, 14 years of age, of 2.314 First avenue, bad his tace badly learned and his oves nearly put out by a premature explosion of powder.

Jumes Bacon, 12 years old, living at 121 Caristonder street, assidentially shot himself in the stomen at Twelfih avenue and Jane street, inflicting a serious wound.

The toy pistol of James Burke, 13 years old, exploded at 183 First avenue, lacerating his exploded at 183 First avenue, lacerating his right hand.

W. O'Gorman, while in his office at 138th street and Willis avenue, was shot in the face by a boy whose hame he refused to give to the police. He was not seriously hurt.

Altred Smith, 12 years of age, living at 192 Delancey street, was badly burned in the face by a powder explosion.

## SHOT AFTER A OVARREL

& Saloon Keeper Pjects a Fellow Publican,

who Returns with a Revolver. August Schick has a lager beer saloon at 316 Seventh avenue. He has been frequently annoyed by Patrick Merry, the owner of asaloon at 212 West Twenty-seventh street. Merry entered Schick's saloon and created a disturbance yesterday afternoon. He struck Schick and was driven out. He returned shortly after 6 o'slock and entered the saloon. Charles Schick and entered the saloon. Charles Schick, and 22 years, was attending the bar. Merry called for a glass of beer. As Schick knelt down to get the beer, Merry leaned over the counter and struck him a violent blow. Schick turned to run. Merry drew a revoirer and fresion him. Merry retreated toward the door, firing as he went, Mrs. Schicks, the mother of Charles, heard the noise, and randown stairs and out of the freed on him. Server and randown stairs and out of the freed on him stairs and out of the freed on him stairs and out of the freed on him from the freed on him stairs and out of the saloon and created he run and another in the saloon he was an interest in the saloo August Schick has a lager beer saloon at a disturbance yesterday afternoon. He struck Schick and was driven out. He returned shortly after 6 o'clock, and entered the saloon. Charles Schick, and 22 years, was attending the bar. Merry called for a gliss of beer. As Schick keelt down to get the beer, Merry leaned over the counter and struck him a violent blow. Schick turned to run, Merry drew a revolver and fired on him. Merry retreated toward the door, firing as he went, Mrs. Schick, the mether of Charles, heard the noise, and randown stairs and out of the front door. She saw Merry standing at the door and thing inside. The hither struck Charles in the back.

Merry run and was pursued by a crowd until he was arrested and locked up in the Thirtieth street dides shithin.

Schick's wound is very dangerons. Dr. Ambrase proded for the builet, but could not find it. Business jealcusy is said to be the cause of the trouble. the trouble.

Fifty Thousand Tone of Limestone to be

The third big blast in the limestone quarry at Glendan, Pa., will soon be set off, and it is expected that 50,000 tons of limestone will be distodated. The quarry is situated on a hillside, into which run four drifts a distance hills de, into which run four drifts a distance of fifty feet. At the inner end a drift runs off at right angles on both sides for sixteen feet, making the drift in form like the letter T. At each cold and the cross drifts a bast fifteen feet deep has been sunk. In the shafts and drifts a large number of chambers have been made, and into these about fifteen tons of powder will be placed. The nowder will be exploited by electricity. The work of preparing for the blast has been going on for over a year.

The sloop yacht Annie, lying off Bath Hotel, brazed her anchors ashers in the strong southerly process. The Captain and one hand, who were on merd, were at no time in danger, but last even-ng she was said to have received considerable

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tilton and her mother, Mrs.

A Much Marked Pigeon. A Ped Carried by the contracts on the left wing: "L. Wachlier, Housken, N. J., No. 422 Garden street," the number feather, and on a third war is a left of the contract of the

DR. TANNER'S MOST COMFORTABLE DAT

Mile Walk Through the Streets at a Brisk Pace-Ills Letters from Unknown Friends

At noon yesterday Dr. Tanner finished the first week of his proposed fasting period of forty days. Those who saw the fasting man on Saturday, and heard the hot, almost angry dis-cussions which he entered into with doctors of the different schools, expected on visiting him yesterday to find him quite broken down. They were happily disappointed. No more such exciting influences had been allowed to disturb him. The consequence was that Dr. Tanner felt better yesterday than he had on any other day since he began his fast. The noise caused by the popular way of celebrating the nation's great holiday disturbed him some, but he said that as soon as it was over he expected to get about six hours of uninterrupted sleep, which, he thought, would make him feel very well indeed. Next to the noise, the thing that the fasting man has complained of most seriously is the want of fresh air. He had been permitted to go out and sit by an open window at the head of the stairs, accompanied always by one or more watchers, but he soon got tired of sitting on a hard chair, and returned to his cot unsatisfied. Yesterday a device was planned which would enable the Doctor to get all the fresh air he wanted. There is a goodsized ante-room in front of the large hall, the large windows of which open out upon Fourteenth street. It was agreed to let Dr. Tanner make use of that room, for in the hall where he had been confined the windows are high up, near the ceiling, and there is no channe to get the fresh breeze directly from the outside world. Two tables were piaced in front of one of the large windows in the ante-room. Then the fasting man's little cot, was taken in and raised to the top of the tables. To get the fasting man still further into the outdoor air, the head of the cot was raised and carried out of the window so that the fore legs of the cot rested on the window sill. This gave the cot a steen incline, and when Dr. Tanner mounted it and lay with his head clear out of the window so far that be could look up and down Fourteenth street, the fasting man was happy. He enjoyed himself so well up there that he stuck to the piace steadily all the atternoon and up to 8 o'clock in the evening. He then came down and sat in a chart for half an hour with his feet cievated the even fasting man was happy. He enjoyed himself so well up there that he stuck to the piace steadily all the atternoon and up to 8 o'clock in the evening. He then came down and sat in a chart for half an hour with his feet cievated the cot agains. "I'm going to have fresh air and keep my head cool as long as I can," he said. At times during the afternoon the rain storm was so furious that the cot ladd to be from 12 o'clock, midnight, until 7 A.M. yesterday, Drs. Wright and Bates watched the casting man. For several hours after midnight, he reposed quietly on his cot. He sat up and maked for water to rimse out his mouth with at I A.M., again at 2:40, and a third time at 4:15 A.M. The last time he complained that his mouth was unpleasantly dry. But at 5:10 he arose, took a bar' dressed himself, and said he felt very well I teed. He said, however, that he half been a naoyed note a firm and house him of the result of the fast on previous days by the talking of visitors, and hoped he would be spared such annay the large windows of which open out upon Fourteenth street. It was agreed to let Dr. Tanner make use of that room, for in the hall

faster when he gargied his mouth and throat. It was found that the average quantity was

faster added: Yes; and you'd ought to see how I will go for that watermelon!"

Then the lady laughed, and Dr. Tanner was so amused that he burst out with a regular guff ov.

At 7 P. M. Dr. Gunn took charge of the watch again, and kept it up to midnight.

The medical profession generally are now beginning to take great interest, in the fasting man, and an extra corps of walchers, composed of members of the New York Neurological society, is to be organized for the purpose of watching Dr. Tanner and his regular watchers at the same tinle. Two of the members of that society ealled last evening and unde known their objected Drs. Wark and Gunn, fooli of whom said they would be delighted with such an arrangement. The extra cortes of watchers will be composed of twelve physicians, some of whom will be on duty every moment, day and night.

The following is the result of a physical examination made by Dr. Tantle at 6% objects last evening: Pulse, 84 per minute, and strong; temperature lander the tongue, very little furged.

Dr. Tanner Last even my cleftally a latter to Dr. Powers of Eaton Corners, Province of Questos, Chanta, asking him for a full report of the case of his ration; Mass Brown, the woman who, it is alleged, has fasted for nuclear years. Since becoming so suddenly amount the fasting man has been the recruient of all kinds of queer letters. Among those received yesterday was one from George Francis Train, which was as follows:

\*\*Chies Decor Tanner, the Experiment Province of Queer letters. Among those received yesterday was one from George Francis Train, which was as follows:

\*\*Chies Decor Tanner, the Experiment Province of the case of his patients of a full report of the case of his patients when the received the first selection and the fast and well to a full received to the fast of the case of the fast of the patients of the patie

The last glass of water drank by Dr. Tanner was on the night of June 30, and that was taken against his will. The persons who were on dary as watchers thought the fasting man showed darming symptoms, and strongly advised him Blows in a Street Car. William McCarty accused Joseph Silverman

William McLarty accused Joseph Silverman before Jastice Wash in Brocklyn yederday of assault and battery. McCarty is a confinctor of car 27 of the Vanderbilt avenue line. He said that Silverman and several other Belove, who had joen attended as Jewiss internal betan required on the car. When Mctarty attended to eye children betan to be said the ser. When Mctarty attended to eye children betan to be said the ser. When Mctarty attended silverman. Blows were exclusive the feature of curcurs came to Mecarty's research but the light continued until the police arrived. Metarty was several beaten, and Silverman was thought at less to be series of the major and silverman was thought at less to be series of the major as well as a property industry industry that of the proved to be but slightly industry.

OVERBOARD IN THE BAY. Exciting Struggles for Life as Seen from Tugbent Yesterday.

The tugboat Italian was used as the judges' and press boat in the races of the Argonauta Boat Club off Bergen Point, N. J., yesterday. At 63s o'clock, the races being over, the Italian headed for New York city. She had just started from Bergen Point when two drunken men were seen to fall overboard from a gayly decked excursion barge. A rowboat towing in the rear of the barge picked up one man, and the other was picked up by a tug of

another excursion. The Italian went on down the bay in a storm of rain. When about two miles northwest of Robbins Reef light she passed a flat-bottomed catbont, scudding before the wind. Seated on one side, to keep it ballasted, were five men and one woman. Suddenly a squall struck the

boat, and she capsized.

The bottom of the catboat could be seen, and for a moment nothing else. Then human heads came one by one to the surface of the water, and hands grasped the keel. One man came up far from the boat. He beat the water with up far from the boat. He beat the water with his arms and filled the air with cries for help. Capt. Regan turned the Italian swiftly in a short

circle.

In the mean time help was nearer at hand, The capsized boat and the drowning man drifted down near the bark Marteban of Greenock. Scotland. They threw life preservers overboard, and the drowning man grasped one of them. When a woman was seen in the water, three of the crew of the Martaban leaned overboard at onee. These men were Charles Davison, the second mate, and Daniel Gardner and Frank Lewis, seamen. They found the woman greatly exhausted, and supported her until a rone was placed around her waist and she was drawn on deck. The four men clinging to the boat were rescued in like manner, The boat derifted away. The fifth man remained clinging to the life preserver, and the Italian ran up beside him. His cries for help were very feeble, and he was plainly greatly exhausted. The waves swept over his head, and he swallowed great quantities of water.

Words of encouragement were shouted to him, and he revived to struggle again. The Italian had no boat to lower. A line was thrown several times to the man, but he was tho weak to catch it. The tug ran right up to him, and he citathed a thick cable that hung at the side. A ladder was lowered over the side, and he was dragged on deck. He said he was Charles Aitken of 35 Morris street, Jersey City. The Italian and ran up alongside of that vessel. The five persons saved by the Martaban were then transferred to the Italian. They believed Aitken was lost, and were overjoyed to see him safe. In the mean time help was nearer at hand.

A number of ladies having prepared a very A number of ladies having prepared a very handsome flag of beavy bine six for the Sythamini hermoni, ten Haprok, in whose command the regiment was included during a read part of the war, was invited in present if at Jones. Wood vesterfay. Being minute to do so, the delecated the across the states for laster. Ferviously, to the regiment, the states in laster. Ferviously, to the regiment, the said sufficient for insteady of the regiment. He said that a defining the first of the regiment, the said was inclined for the regiment. The said that the regiment of the first of the regiment of the first of the regiment of the regiment.

Laurence Kane, a deck hand on the barge W. J. Haskins dying at the next of West Forty sixth street, felt everboard yesterday and was drowned. The body of a drowned man surposed to be B. Berland The birdy of a drivered man same end to be B. Berland of Tassas, N.J. was some at Tier 20. Sorth River, extended, and taken to the Minane.

A man some seed to be a some Employ was drowned white outlets and North Enver at the feat of 198th stars to startle North Enver at the feat of 198th stars to startle Martin Posker of 422 West Thirty-sixth Start to the first of the rong stip at the last of West Thirty-sixth start, white static or a stip at the last of West Thirty-sixth start, either or a stip at the last of West Thirty-sixth start, either or a stip at the last of West Thirty-sixth start, either or a stip at the last of West Thirty-sixth start, while we derived and was drowned. Alexander Spatialitied agent 21 years, of Editor more, Miller Boulder, was through the David Horse Clerk mean time with the last place of the last of the Friedler station to the First Prevented station to me in Jersey With, but the Lody has not yet here preserved.

## A Husband's Holiday Visit to his Wife.

Rufus P. Sanger, a clerk, called upon his wile Narrissa vetering at 1 West Washington place. The couple do not live becomer, and have had much

HAVANA, July 5.-The Spanish troops have had several new encounters with the party of insurgents ted by Caixto Garcia, in which they have taken a number of presences, anony them the socialed Communities Enrique Verma and tien. Pro-Rosado, the latter being Chief as Solf and Societary of War of the Cuban Republic. Too Systmat's also captured a quantity of arms and munitions of War.

# WELSH BARDS AND SINGERS.

PREPARING TO HOLD THEIR NEXT EIS-

Welshman Sald Would Not Bave Occurred

TEDDYOD IN NEW YORK.

tf the Angels had Spoken the Welsh Tongue, SCRANTON, Pa., July 2.—The Welsh choirs of the coal regions, encouraged by the grand success of the recent Eisteddvod in this city, are siready making preparations to hold their next bardie and choral contest in New York, where it will continue for more than a week, in accordance with its ancient character. As an institution of great antiquity, preserved through the demoralizing influences of exile by a people whose principal calling is of a precarious order, the Eisteddvod merits considerable at-tention. In a utilitarian age like this, when most great gatherings are held to promote some political or pocuniary object, it is refreshing to see 5,000 persons, composed principally of the mining population of Pennsylvania. meeting to engage in contests of literature and song, conducted in the language spoken by their fathers in the time of Casar. Such a gathering, expressing its thoughts through the Cymric tongue, may well arrest the attention of thinking people and set them asking. "What is there in our social customs to endure the stress

of thirteen centuries, to weather the storms

of exile and engraft itself on the civilization of

central Africa or New Zealand, whichever may

prove the focus of progress and prosperity?"

The Eisteddyod, just closed in this city, was designed to attract universal attention. The contestants for the paim in essay and poetry represented Welsh scholars in Canada, Wales, and England, as well as the United States, while the character of the musical contests, which were principally choral, may be deduced from the fact that Dudley Buck and Mr. George Simpson of New York and Carlyle Petersilea of Boston were the adjudicators, and spoke of the work in terms of praise. The Eisteddvod was held under the auspices of the Weish Philosophical Society of Scranton, a body of miners, merchants, and lawyers, who meet every Saturday evening at their rooms to engage in histor-

several times to the man, but he was too weak, he classical a thick exist much upon at the classical at this exist much how as the classical at this exist much how and he was lowered over the side, and the lower than lower than the lower than the lower than the lower than lower than the l

Picthindan tanan tymon—y deiyn I'r dilese (vivia) o, Allan saidt yw adlais bon Liais wei itwi—Liys nelolion,

As a smart of walder bon Lais real taw lays notolon.

The most striking feature of the Elsteddvod held recently in Seranton is that its various contests were participated in principally by miners and laberers, most of whose life is spent underground, in the cheerless chambers of the coal mine. The choral contest for the capital prize of 43th was intensely interesting. The solestions were "Clin Spiritu Sancto" from Mogart's Twelfith Mass, and "Thanks be to God." from "Eljali," Four shorts, of nearly 200 voices each, compeled in presence of 5,000 persons, and in a newflow creeted especially for the occasion. There was great entinsiasm at the close of the contest, which issed till nearly midnight on the 24th. The adjudicators. Messrs, lines, Sunpse of the layer of 4125 to the Wilkesbarre Society, snoke of the singing in terms of traits. Seventh prominent gentlement of the Dehware. Seventh prominent gentlement of the Dehware, Lackawanna and Western Eatrend and Sane Senter Berattofates Jones of Philadelphia, whose efforts on chailf of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of the Seventh-Day Bandass in the Pennsylvania Legissimure have attracted a great deal of attention the past five very.

The processes of the enterprise will be devoted to the founding of a free history in Hyde Park, a portion of Seranton has site schof charm.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

## The Signal Office Prediction.

For the middle Atlantic States, local rains

## THIS MOUNING'S LATEST NEWS.

John Sherman is at the Futh Avenue Hotel. At 3, you is vesterable formation in our uncertaing labor, the work at the Lactions Common was interested and conversa-tion respective.

Common Karly attention of 14800 servet and Conversa Avenue, Northeaning of the Common Servet and Conversal for Avenue, Northeaning of the Common Servet and Common In-